

Lebanese embassy in Rome damaged

ROME (R) — A powerful bomb seriously damaged the Lebanese embassy here Wednesday night, injuring a passerby, on the eve of a visit to Rome by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, police said. They immediately sealed off streets in the residential area just north of the Vatican City and began a hunt for two women whom eyewitnesses said they saw fleeing from the scene. The attack came less than 24 hours before President Gemayel was due to arrive for official visits to Italy and the Vatican. Police said the building was apparently empty at the time and there were no further reports of casualties.

Jordan Times

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جوردان تايمز مؤسسة الصحافة الأردنية "الراي"



Gemayel disappoints Israelis

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli officials said Wednesday they were disappointed by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's recent remarks on a future solution to the Lebanon crisis. The Israeli media gave prominence to reports of Mr. Gemayel's talks in the United States and his speech at the United Nations, where he called for a speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Officials said Mr. Gemayel's reported objection to security arrangement with Israel in southern Lebanon would not deter Israel. "Israel will stand by its position that there can be no withdrawal from Lebanon until proper security arrangements are made in southern Lebanon," one official said, adding: "We are disappointed."

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Europeans oppose moves to remove Israel from U.N.

RUSSELLS (R) — The European Community firmly opposes any move to exclude Israel from the United Nations General Assembly, a Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said Wednesday. The move of a renewed Arab-led campaign to isolate Israel following a crisis in Lebanon was discussed at an informal meeting of a community's foreign ministers in Brussels last weekend, diplomatic sources said.

Representatives visit detainees in Lebanon

BEIRUT (R) — Representatives of the United States, France and Italy have visited some of the people arrested during the Lebanese civil war in west Beirut, the U.S. Embassy announced Wednesday. The move followed expressions of concern at reports that detainees, many of whom are Palestinians, had been ill-treated. The embassy said that the Lebanese government had given permission for representatives of the three countries to visit detainees. The representatives of the three countries have provided troops for a peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Representatives of the three countries visited "one of the detention centers" Tuesday, the embassy said. But it gave no details of findings the group had made. A week ago Lebanese military forces had been holding 511 Palestinians, after the army's security operations. It is not known whether some of these have since been released.

Adnan confers with Azaru

BEIRUT (R) — Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran conferred here Wednesday with Marcel Azaru, president of the University in France on cooperation between the two universities in marine science. Dr. Badran, who visited the University of Jordan Tuesday as well as toured various sections of Yarmouk University and was briefed on their programmes.

Iranian leaders discuss Gulf war with Turkish aide

TEHRAN (R) — Iranian leaders, including President Ali Khamenei, discussed the two-week-old Gulf war with Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Ozal. Mr. Ozal told them his army was ready to rush the Iraqi government, the official news agency IRNA said. Prime Minister Hossein Qasbi told IRNA his government had made it clear during talks with Mr. Ozal that Iranian troops "are ready to inflict shelling blows on Saddam's (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) regime until our complete rights have been met." The Turkish foreign minister arrived in Tehran Tuesday saying his four-day visit was aimed at discussing the war between Iran and Iraq, both bordering Turkey.

Remains hit central Italy

RUGIA, Italy (R) — New tremors hit the central region of Umbria Wednesday, local authorities said over 1 cent of the people were now homeless. The tremors over the few days have caused no reported injuries but damage is estimated at several million dollars. Officials said there was evidence of a third of the Freccese area hit by the earthquake. The Freccese area hit by the earthquake was 3,000 people were killed in an earthquake two years ago. But prior to Roberto Colaninno, the logical institute of Perugia said Wednesday they appeared to have been their peak. Those who lost their houses or are too injured to stay inside are now in tents, caravans and prefabricated buildings around Gubbio and Assisi.

Sudanese vice-president to visit Jordan Sudan supports close Jordanian-Palestinian ties

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Sudan has voiced its total support for Jordanian-Palestinian efforts to bolster bilateral cooperation and establish a Jordanian-Palestinian confederal state.

This was expressed here Wednesday by Sudanese Vice President Maj.-Gen. Omar Mohammed Al Tayyeb in an interview with the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

Jordan, he said, is the closest Arab state to the Palestinians and is the country most entitled to offer the Palestinians assistance by creating this confederation.

Gen. Tayyeb was referring to the talks held in Amman earlier this month by His Majesty King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat. Sudan totally supports these talks aimed at establishing a confederation and hopes this will evolve into a complete unity, Gen. Tayyeb said.

He said that he will lead a high level delegation to Jordan shortly for talks with King Hussein and senior Jordanian officials. The talks will deal with recent Arab affairs and means of bolstering Jordanian-Sudanese relations and Arab solidarity in the face of Israeli acts of aggression, he said.

Reagan, Arab delegation to exchange views on M.E.

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. administration temporarily shifted its focus from Lebanon to a broader Middle East settlement as King Hassan of Morocco left for Washington Wednesday at the head of an Arab League delegation to exchange views on differing U.S. and Arab peace initiatives.

Pope will make his marathon European visit to Spain

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul will visit the birthplaces of Saint Teresa of Avila and Saint Ignatius Loyola during a nine-day 7,500-kilometre tour of Spain this month, the Vatican announced Wednesday.

Starting on Oct. 31, it will be the Pope's longest and most ambitious European visit since he became Pontiff four years ago.

The Vatican announcement of the detailed programme was seen as confirmation that the trip would definitely take place after two postponements.

It was first called off last year after a gun attack on the Pope in St. Peter's Square and was postponed again this autumn to avoid a clash with the Spanish general election on Oct. 28.

It is the first visit by a Pope to Spain, one of the world's most staunchly Catholic countries.

The Pope's schedule includes stops at the birthplaces of Saint Teresa of Avila, a 16th century nun revered as one of Catholicism's outstanding mystics and reformers, and of Saint Ignatius Loyola, who founded the Jesuits.

Ex-Mossad chief testifies before enquiry commission

JERUSALEM (A.P.) — The inquiry commission into the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut heard its first testimony Wednesday as Yitzhak Hafi, a former head of the Mossad (Israeli Intelligence Agency), appeared before the three-member panel.

The session took place behind closed doors in a building reserved for the inquiry on the Hebrew University campus in west Jerusalem. Security guards kept reporters at a distance.

Two army officers, whose names were not released, were to testify Wednesday after Hafi.

Hafi, a reserve Major General, headed the Mossad for eight years and retired four days before the massacre began Sept. 16.

The panel is examining the issue of whether the Israeli army and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government bear responsibility for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, whom critics charge with negligence in permitting the militiamen into the camps, will testify next week, the commission said Tuesday.

Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan and the two other commission members, Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak and retired Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat, toured Israeli army positions around the camps Monday, they announced Tuesday that they had completed the process of collecting documents.

He declined to reveal the volume of troops to be sent, but emphasised that intensive consultations are now going on between the Sudanese and Iraqi governments in this respect.

According to Gen. Tayyeb, the Sudanese government has decided to open centres for volunteers wishing to enlist for fighting along side Iraq in its battle against the Iranian enemy. The dispatch of Sudanese troops to Iraq, he added, is in implementation of the Fez Arab summit resolutions and the joint Arab defence pact.

He said the U.S. message to the visitors would be that the president was personally committed to his initiative—which calls for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan—and "has all of his power and prestige committed to it."

Realistically, the official said, the process of seeking Palestinian self-rule launched at Camp David in 1978 would not resume until there was at least broad agreement on withdrawing foreign forces from Lebanon—the focus of talks in Washington during the past week.

Mr. Arafat told reporters he had appealed to the president and prime minister of Lebanon to stop the army's action against Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in Lebanon.

"I hope their response will be positive," he added.

He described his talks with Saudi leaders as important and positive.

Dutch coalition agreement appears certain

AMSTERDAM (R) — The Netherlands' two main centre-right parties appear certain to give quick approval to a coalition agreement between their leaders which includes tough spending cuts, leading politicians said Wednesday.

Approval by the Christian Democrats (CDA) and Liberals, expected by Thursday afternoon at the latest, would pave the way for setting up a new coalition government by early next week, they said.

It would be headed by CDA leader Ruud Lubbers, a former businessman who at 43 would become the youngest Dutch prime minister, and would also raise the prospect of sifting NATO cruise missiles on Dutch soil, although no final decision on this would be taken before next year.

The draft agreement announced Tuesday night between Mr. Lubbers and Liberal chief Ed Nijpels provides for spending cuts likely to total 34 billion guilders (\$12.6 billion) by the end of 1986. These are intended to reduce a record official spending deficit.

The two leaders also suggested a temporary wage and price freeze from Jan. 1, but this does not form part of their formal policy agreement.

The parties are likely to postpone a decision on this proposal until after setting up a coalition, the politicians said.

There was open and near-unanimous agreement, among parties representing both the one million-strong Protestant Unionist majority and the 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority, that the British-inspired project would not work.

On the Protestant side, the two main parties—Official Unionist and Democratic Unionist—had in fact said their candidates would take up their seats if elected.

But the moderate Catholic SDLP (Social Democratic and Labour Party), and Sinn Fein, political wing of the provisional IRA (Irish Republican Army), like the INLA fighting Britain's presence, had said they would not.

The polling booths were open for 13 hours, from 8 a.m. (0700 GMT) to 9 p.m. (2000 GMT), and a complicated proportional representation system meant that complete results would not be known until Friday evening.

Counting will begin Thursday morning, with early results known Thursday afternoon. The electoral system involves lists of candidates, of which there was a total of 184, and so-called preferential voting.

British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland James Prior intended the new assembly as the first stage in a devolution of power to the province, which Britain put under direct rule as new troubles began in 1972.

King sends good wishes to Numeiri

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday sent a cable of good wishes to Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri on the anniversary of Sudanese October revolution. In his cable the King wished the president success in the leadership of the country and further progress and prosperity for the Sudanese people.

Steadfastness committee ends meetings

AMMAN (Petra) — The Joint Jordanian-Palestinian Committee for Supporting the Steadfastness of People in the Occupied Arab Territories held its final meeting here Wednesday, the Jordan News Agency, Petra reported.

It said that the committee discussed in its four-day meeting a number of topics on its agenda and passed resolutions that will ensure effective support for the steadfastness of Arab inhabitants under Israeli occupation rule. The agency did not give any further details.

Arafat arrives in UAE

ABU DHABI (R) — Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), arrived Wednesday on a one-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the official Emirates News Agency said.

He is expected to have talks with UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan and other UAE leaders on Palestinian and Middle East issues.

Mr. Arafat flew from Saudi Arabia, where during a 24-hour stay he conferred with King Fahd.

Mr. Arafat, who has already visited Qatar and Kuwait, has been touring the Arab world since he and thousands of Palestinian commandos were evacuated from Beirut last month under a U.S.-sponsored agreement following Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June.

Mr. Arafat told reporters he had appealed to the president and prime minister of Lebanon to stop the army's action against Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in Lebanon.

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Papandreou ready to mediate in Middle East

NEW YORK (A.P.) — Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, a firm supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), said he believes the PLO is "quite prepared" to recognise Israel in its pre-1967 borders and he would be willing to act as mediator between the two.

In an interview in Athens with CBS-TV of the United States, aired early Wednesday, the Socialist premier also continued to hold out the possibility of Greece's withdrawal from NATO and attached conditions to the continued presence of American military bases in Greece.

Papandreou has stressed closer ties with the Arab world since his election last October, and he has granted diplomatic status to the PLO office in Athens. He said, when asked, that he would be willing to act as a mediator in the Middle East if called on.

"My impressions are the PLO...is quite prepared to recognise the existence of the state of Israel in pre-1967 borders," he said. The PLO, he would expect in return the right to self-determination in their homeland.

Among the conditions the Greek premier listed for continuation of U.S. bases in his country was that information gathered at the bases relating to Greek security not be divulged to other NATO countries.

Papandreou, who heads Greece's first Socialist government, campaigned for withdrawal from NATO and the common market and the closing of U.S. military bases in Greece.

"NATO is unwilling to accept (that) every member of NATO be protected from attack wherever this may come from," he said.

Gemayel holds talks with Mitterrand in Paris

Lebanon, France discuss French role in troop pullout, reconstruction

PARIS (R) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel talked to President Francois Mitterrand Wednesday about the role he wants France to play in ensuring the departure of foreign troops from Lebanon and in the country's reconstruction.

France has historic ties to Lebanon and administered the country after the massacre of Palestinian civilians.

President Mitterrand, who wants to build up France's role as a mediator in the Middle East, has pledged his government's determination to see restoration of full Lebanese sovereignty.

Diplomats said France accepted that the United States was playing the major part in efforts to bring peace to Lebanon and to secure withdrawal of Syrian forces in the north and Israeli forces from the south of the country.

Mubarak cautions Israel against sabre rattling

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday cautioned Israel against sabre-rattling but discounted suggestions that the Jewish state might use force against Egypt.

He was commenting on a statement by Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres last week that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had threatened military action against Egypt if it severed relations with Israel.

Mr. Mubarak told reporters at a joint press conference with visiting Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure: "I sincerely hope that such a threat did not exist."

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"NATO is unwilling to accept (that) every member of NATO be protected from attack wherever this may come from," he said.

Northern Ireland elects assembly amid violence

BELFAST (Agencies) — The voters of violence-torn Northern Ireland went to the polls Wednesday to elect a new 78-member assembly, intended to give them back a say in their government but given little apparent chance of success.

The last two days of the campaign, which aroused little interest, were marked by three bomb attacks by the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), and police warned other attacks were likely.

Confirming this Tuesday, Mr. Gemayel said he saw the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to a Lebanese and overall Middle East settlement.

But the Mitterrand administration is also concerned about the possibility of excessive Lebanese dependence on the United States or the establishment of a "Pax Americana" in the region, the diplomats said.

The French president is expected to be sympathetic to Mr. Gemayel's wish to see the multinational force enlarge its role, but was unlikely to make any immediate commitments, diplomats said.

French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said on Monday that France would prefer any broader policing activity to be carried out by a force under United Nations auspices.

A U.N. force would introduce the involvement of the Soviet

Union and other members of the world organisation.

French troops are also serving with the 11-nation United Nations force, UNIFIL, stationed in southern Lebanon. Israel opposes the idea of using UNIFIL to supervise withdrawal, saying the task is the responsibility of the Lebanese army.

President Reagan said Tuesday the United States would give serious consideration to Mr. Gemayel's request to expand the size and role of the multinational force.

French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Tuesday appointed a Socialist member of parliament to head a special mission to coordinate aid to Lebanon.

France is also keen to play a role in the re-organisation and equipment of Lebanon's armed forces, although the United States is expected to take the lion's share.

ernment and said this might be part of the internal struggle between the political parties in Israel.

Shortly after Mr. Mubarak spoke the opposition newspaper Al-Ahali reported that Israeli troops had staged provocative actions on the Egyptian frontier during the Lebanese conflict.

Mr. Mubarak said Egypt had no intention at present of sending back its ambassador who was summoned home from Israel for consultations in protest against

the invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut.

"It is premature to talk about this subject," he said.

He urged the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to recognise Israel in order to cut short American excuses for not negotiating with the PLO and to exploit world sympathy generated after the Palestinian exodus from Lebanon and the massacre of refugees.

Western vetoes may be handy after new Security Council elections

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The election of Nicaragua and Malta to the United Nations Security Council will give the 15-nation body a slightly more radical face in 1983, and could be a heavy year for Western vetoes, diplomats said Wednesday.

Despite opposition by the United States to Nicaragua's candidacy and predictions of a prolonged stalemate that might force the General Assembly to look elsewhere for a compromise choice, Nicaragua easily defeated the Dominican Republic Tuesday for the seat now held by Panama.

Malta was an easy winner over New Zealand for one of the two seats in the council reserved for states from Western Europe and the "old Commonwealth", the so-called West European and others group.

Zimbabwe and Pakistan were elected without opposition, but it took two ballots for the Netherlands to win the seat that will be vacated by Ireland at the end of the year.

Spain, Uganda and Japan are the other members who will leave later this year when they complete their two-year terms. Current elected members remaining for another year are: Guyana, Jordan, Poland, Togo and Zaire.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain are permanent members, each with the power to veto any resolution in the council.

Greece, Cyprus to seek U.N. role on island

ATHENS (R) — Greece and Cyprus are to ask the United Nations to take a more active part in trying to reunite the divided island, informed sources said Wednesday.

They said Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus, at a meeting which ended early Wednesday, agreed to press for a greater U.N. role in moves to end the eight-year-old partition of Cyprus into Greek and Turkish sectors.

A U.N. observer currently attends intercommunal talks in Nicosia between Greek and Turkish Cypriots but he rarely participates. Athens and Nicosia would like a strong U.N. team present to make suggestions and provide good offices, the sources said.

Before Wednesday's reported agreement, the two leaders were widely reported to have differed on the Cyprus problem.

Although they try to avoid exercising this privilege, they have done so at one time or another. The Soviet Union most of all: 114 times. Later, the United States has cast its veto with some frequency, often to block anti-Israel resolutions.

On Middle East questions, Malta's posture is considered to be similar to that of its council predecessor, Spain, which was generally on the anti-Israel side in debates.

The 10 seats on the council that are filled by elections are distributed on a regional basis, and the regional groups try to agree on nominees. This year, that was possible only in the case of Zimbabwe.

ruary with the powerful Cypriot Communist Party (AKEL).

Greek officials also say privately that up to now Athens has taken a harder diplomatic stance than Nicosia, arguing that the intercommunal talks are worthless and proposing a U.N. resolution called unrealistic by the Cypriots.

The two countries, with some of Cyprus's allies in the Non-Aligned Movement, plan to sponsor a resolution on the Cyprus issue at the U.N. General Assembly next spring.

But Cypriot officials strongly denied press reports that it was deferred to the spring from this autumn because of differences between Athens and Nicosia. The postponement was to avoid clashing with the Cypriot election campaign, they said.

Mr. Kyprianou was said to have dismayed the Socialist Greek prime minister by forming an electoral alliance ahead of Cypriot presidential elections next February.

MIDDLE EAST

1982 is a difficult year for UNRWA

UNRWA faced a difficult year, says Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck in his annual report for the 12 months ending 30 June 1982. The report was released in New York on Monday.

Much of the 12 month period covered by the report was marked by political tension throughout UNRWA's area of operations (Jordan, Lebanon, the Syrian Arab Republic, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip) culminating in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon early in June. By the end of that month (and of the reporting period), tens of thousands of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon were homeless once more, and reduced to a state of misery. A special report on the Lebanon emergency has been issued.

Cash contributions

On 16 March 1982 the General Assembly called upon governments to increase their voluntary contributions to UNRWA, the Agency's main source of revenue, stressing that contributions should be in cash rather than in

kind. Although the distribution of foodstuffs continues to have a role in UNRWA's programmes, particularly in maintaining the supplementary feeding programme for mothers and children and the special relief scheme for the very poor, the most important of the Agency's activities are now its education and health programmes; and to maintain these services cash is needed.

Education, health and relief

The 1981/1982 school year began with a total of 338,386 elementary and junior secondary school pupils in 645 Agency schools. Additionally vocational and technical training was provided to 3,868 young people, while a further 1,323 students were undergoing teacher training.

Medical care is provided by UNRWA at its 100 health units throughout the area. Preventive medicine, mother and child care, and health education are the services' major pre-occupations. Specialist clinics for chronic and degenerative disease

are maintained in addition to 24 dental clinics. A survey has shown that among the refugee community there is some malnutrition, although it is no worse than among non-refugee communities in the area.

Of the total number of 1,925,726 Palestine refugees registered with UNRWA, 42,687 persons registered as "special hardship cases" received a ration of basic foodstuffs. The balance of the commodities contributed to UNRWA in kind was distributed to 784,082 persons who were eligible to receive rations under UNRWA's rules. A further 640,000 who were eligible to receive ration under the rules not done so owing to a ceiling placed on the number of ration recipients many years ago.

Tribute was paid to the help given to UNRWA by the European Community and voluntary agencies who provided help over a wide range of relief services.

The Lebanon crisis

The Israeli invasion occurred

near the end of the year under review, and the report does not attempt to give a final assessment of the effects of the invasion on the Palestinian refugee community. It notes however that within a short period an emergency organisation was brought into being, staff relocated and relief services made available to all Palestine refugees whether registered or not. Supply routes to Lebanon were set up from UNRWA's Damascus and Jerusalem offices.

The Commissioner-General issued an appeal to governments calling for contributions towards emergency relief in Lebanon. An initial sum of \$39 million was sought, but it was pointed out that this was limited to the immediate relief problem facing UNRWA, and that the task of reconstruction would demand considerably more. There will be a renewed appeal once a thorough assessment is possible.

Unrest in other areas

For much of the year unrest was endemic in the Gaza Strip and the

West Bank, and this was met by Israeli security measures which in turn intensified the resentment of the population, including the registered refugees. In these areas there was some interruption of the education programme by student demonstrations and strikes. In the Gaza Strip there were two cases of Israeli interference with UNRWA construction work, resulting in financial loss to the Agency. Demonstrations also occurred in other fields, and in Syria security operations during February and March 1982 caused some disruption of the Agency's services at Hama.

Increase in Refugees

The number of Palestine refugees registered with UNRWA rose to 1,925,726 during the 12 months to 30 June 1982. This represented an increase of 2.17 per cent over the previous year.

Conclusion

Throughout his report UNRWA's Commissioner-General returns to the central



A doctor visits a displaced refugee who lives in an UNRWA school building

need for better financial support, both for the Agency's normal operations and for the Lebanon emergency. He writes "...the potentially enormous cost of res-

toration and replacement required in consequence of the war, in addition to the cost of emergency relief to the displaced and dispossessed, will be totally beyond

the Agency's means unless governments come forward generously with additional help for those of the Palestinian people who are the victims of the war."

UNRWA gets busy trying to make Lebanese refugee camps habitable

The United Nations is putting up tents for Palestine refugees yet again, this time for Palestinians left homeless by the fighting in the south of Lebanon.

Bulldozers have been at work for the past few weeks, levelling the devastated camps of Ein el-Hilweh (Sidon) and El-Buss (Tyre). The Rashidieh and Burj el-Shemali camps near Tyre are next on the list.

With the reappearance of tents once more, some Palestine refugees have gone back to square one for the fourth time since their exodus began in 1948.

60,000 homeless in S. Lebanon

As winter approaches, about

60,000 Palestine refugees are homeless in south Lebanon, according to estimates by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA), which is responsible for providing them with food, medical care and schools.

Few of the homeless are forced to sleep in the open, as they were in the early stages of the Israeli invasion last June. But many of them are living in places where they may not be able to stay, such as unfinished buildings, UNRWA schools and abandoned hotels, and some refugees are already being given notice to leave. Others are crowded in with relatives or friends in modest quarters where they cannot expect to stay indefinitely.

Refugees whose homes were destroyed in the fighting or demolished subsequently are already staking out their boundaries on the levelled ground where their homes stood, apparently intending to reserve it for their own use. But the tents to be erected there may be needed for others so as to clear buildings required for other purposes, such as schools.

UNRWA officials are clearly facing one of their toughest tasks yet in assigning families to tents for a cold, wet winter.

Priorities

They are being guided, first of all, by the need to clear schools,

and secondly by the wish to preserve the former social structure so that groups of refugees who were together before are not split.

UNRWA staff hope to be able to work out solutions as they go along. This already happening with the demolition of houses that have been badly damaged in the camps.

Here, UNRWA engineers are advising occupants of houses that have been more than 50 per cent damaged that it is safer to have the remains removed. "But if they prefer to stay and perhaps do their own repairs, or if the building is sound, we put a mark on it so that the bulldozers will leave it alone," one engineer explained. "Everyone seems happy so far."



A Palestinian baby misses the comforts of home



Refugees collect water from an emergency water point

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL

04:30 Koran
04:50 Children's Programme
05:15 Sindbad
05:40 Children's Programme
06:15 Film
07:00 Programmes Review
07:15 Local Programme
08:00 News in Arabic
08:30 Arabic Series
09:30 Arabic Play
11:00 News in Arabic

FOREIGN CHANNEL

06:00 French Programme
07:00 News in French
07:30 News in Hebrew
08:30 Mind Your Language
09:10 Fall Guy
09:30 News in English
09:15 Movie of the Week: Savages

RADIO JORDAN
855 KHz. AM & 99 MHz. FM
& partly on 95.60 KHz. SW

07:10 Morning Show
10:00 News Summary
10:05 Pop Session
12:00 News Summary
12:05 Pop Session
13:00 News Summary
13:05 Pop Session
14:00 News Bulletin
14:10 Instrumentals
14:30 Country Music
15:00 Concert Hour
16:00 News Summary
16:05 Instrumentals, Old Favourites
17:00 Special Feature, Pop Session
18:00 News Summary
18:05 Great Books of the World
19:00 News Desk
19:30 Date with a Star
20:00 Evening Show
21:00 News Summary
21:05 Evening Show
22:00 News Summary
23:00 News Summary
23:05 News Headlines, Sign Off

BBC WORLD SERVICE
639, 720, 1413 KHz.

06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Classical Record Review 06:45 Financial News 06:55 Ref-

LECTIONS 07:00 World News 24 Hours

News Summary 07:30 Peetles' Choice 07:45 The World Today 08:00 Newsdesk 08:30 Nature Notebook 08:40 The Farming World 09:00 World News 24 Hours: News Summary 09:30 Country Style 09:45 Network UK 10:00 World News 10:49 Reflections 10:15 Short Story 10:30 John Peel 11:00 World News 11:09 British Press Review 11:15 The World Today 11:30 Financial News 11:40 Look Ahead 11:45 Man, Myth and Music 12:15 The First 50 Years 12:30 Album Time 13:00 World News 13:15 News in English 13:25 The Week in Wales 13:30 Assignment 14:00 Radio Newsdesk 14:15 Top Twenty 14:45 Sports Round-up 15:00 World News 15:09 24 Hours: News Summary 15:30 Network U.K. 15:45 The Picture's Yours 16:30 Discovery 17:00 Radio Newsdesk 17:15 World Today 17:00 World News 18:09 Commentary 18:15 Assignment 18:45 The World Today 19:00 World News 19:09 Meridian 19:40 The Week in Wales 19:45 Peetles' Choice 20:00 World News 20:09 News about Britain 20:15 Radio Newsdesk 20:30 The Other Side of Silence 21:00 Outlook: News Summary 21:30 Stock Market Report 21:45 Look Ahead 21:45 Report on Religion 22:00 World News 22:09 24 Hours News Summary 22:30 A Jolly Good Show 22:15 Ulster Newsdesk 22:30 In the Meantime 23:30 Business Matters 24:00 World News 00:09 The World Today 00:25 The Week in Wales 00:30 Financial News 00:40 Reflections 00:45 Sports Round-up 01:00 World News 01:09 Commentary 01:15 Merchant Navy Programme 01:15 Meridian

VOICE OF AMERICA

05:00 Daybreak 06:00 The Breakfast Show 17:00 News Roundup: Reports, opinions, analyses 17:30 VOA Magazine Show: Americana, science, culture, letters 18:00 Special English News 18:10 Special English Science & Technology Report 18:15 Feature: The Making of a Nation (Friday: The Living Earth) 18:30 Now Music USA (Friday: Country Music USA) 19:00 News Roundup 19:30 Feature 20:00 Special English News 20:10 Science and Technology Report 20:15 Feature 20:30 Music USA 21:00 News Roundup 21:30 VOA Magazine Show 22:00 Special English News

RADIO JORDAN
855 KHz. AM & 99 MHz. FM
& partly on 95.60 KHz. SW

07:00 Morning Show
10:00 News Summary

WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

* Exhibition of textbooks at reduced prices, at the British Council.

* Alchimy exhibition, at the French Cultural Centre.

* The work of six major French photographers, at the French Cultural Centre.

* Masks, at the French Cultural Centre.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Amman, tel. 24590.
Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Amman, 37440.
De la Sola Church (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Amman, 661757.
Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.
Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabbal Amman, 43453.
Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafiah, 71331.
Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafiah, 75261.
St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafiah, 71751.
Armenian International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Stamezi, 663249.

PRAYER TIMES

04:21 Fajr
05:44 (Sunrise) Sunrise
11:21 Dhuhr
14:33 Asr
16:58 Maghreb
18:21 Isha

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre 41520
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 41903
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203

Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Arts Centre 665195
Husseini Youth City 667181
Y.W.C.A. 41793
Y.W.M.C.A. 664251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library 84555

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Makhbuz and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.
Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabbal Al Qal'a (Cliffed Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th century orientalists artists. Muzehab, Jabbal Amman. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 664240.
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Least Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the International Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphian Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Philadelphian Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the International Hotel, 2.00 p.m.
Royal Automobile Club. Jabbal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

FOR THE TRAVELLER

AMMAN AIRPORT

This information is supplied by Alta Information department at Amman Airport Tel. 92205-6, where it should always be verified.

ARRIVALS

07:15 Cairo (EA)
08:00 Agaba (RJ)
09:00 Cairo (RJ)
09:05 Damascus (RJ)
09:30 Jeddah (RJ)
09:45 Doha (RJ)
10:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ)
10:00 Doha, Bahrain (RJ)
10:40 Dharan, Riyadh (SV)
11:05 Kuwait (RJ)
11:35 Istanbul (SR)
12:10 Muscat, Abu Dhabi, Doha (GF)
12:15 Tripoli (LN)
14:00 Athens (RJ)
15:30 Cairo (RJ)
16:15 London (RJ)
16:50 Helsinki, Berlin, Athens (RJ)
16:55 Agaba (RJ)
17:40 Paris (RJ)
17:15 New York, Vienna (RJ)
18:00 Cairo (RJ)
18:05 Amsterdam (KLM)
18:10 Cairo (RJ)
18:30 Kuwait (RJ)
20:30 Baghdad (RJ)
20:40 Cairo (EA)
00:30 Baghdad (RJ)
01:10 Cairo (EA)

DEPARTURES

04:30 Belgrade (JAT)
05:00 Cairo (RJ)
05:05 Belgrade (SAT)
06:15 Damascus, Frankfurt (LH)
06:15 Damascus (RJ)
07:00 Agaba (RJ)
07:40 Paris (RJ)
08:15 Cairo (EA)
10:30 Rome (RJ)
11:00 Amsterdam, New York (RJ)
11:15 Geneva, Zurich (SR)
11:30 Cairo (RJ)
12:00 London (RJ)
12:15 Istanbul (RJ)
12:15 Paris (RJ)
12:15 Frankfurt, Brussels (RJ)
12:30 Madrid (RJ)
12:30 Kuwait (RJ)
13:00 Riyadh, Dharan (SV)

Local sell-off rates in ffs

Belgian franc 72/ 72.4
Dutch guilder 130.8/ 131.6
Egyptian guinea 348.3/ 353.7
French franc 50.6/ 50.9
Iraqi dinar 629/ 635.8
Japanese yen (for 100) 133.9/ 134.7
Kuwaiti dinar 122.2/ 122.7
Lebanese lira 84/ 84.8
Omani rial 104/ 104.5
Qatari riyal 98.9/ 99.3
Saudi riyal 104.8/ 105.3
Swedish crown 48.9/ 49.2
Swiss franc 169/ 167
Syrian lira 62/ 63.2
U.A.E. dirham 98.1/ 98.6
U.S. sterling pound 614.1/ 617.8
U.S. dollar 360/ 362
W. German mark 142.7/ 143.6

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be partly cloudy and relatively cold with northwesterly moderate wind. In Agaba northerly moderate wind and calm seas.

Low/high temperature in deg. C.
Amman 12/23
Agaba 20/160
Deserts 14/26
Jordan Valley 17/31

Yesterday's high temperature readings: Amman 22, Agaba 29. Humidity readings: Amman 51 per cent, Agaba 38 per cent.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

EMERGENCIES

Ambulance 193, 75111
Fire, fire police 75121
Blood bank 21370
Civil Defence rescue 661111
Fire headquarters 22090-3
Police rescue 192, 21111, 37777
Police headquarters 39141
Traffic police 36390-1
Electric Power Co. 36381-2
Municipal water service 71125-8

HOSPITALS

Husseini Medical Centre 813813-32
Khaldia Maternity, J. Amman 44281-4
Alkhal Maternity, J. Amman 42441
Jabal Amman Maternity 42362
Malha, J. Amman 36140
Palestina, Shamsi 6251180
Shamsi Hospital 669131-5
University Hospital 845845
Dar Al-Shifa, J. Husseini 667158
Al-Mushtaq Hospital 667227-9
The Eshmun, Abdali 665292
Carrot 150/120
Italian, Al-Mohajreen 77101-3
Al-Bashir, J. Ashrafiah 75111
Army, Marka 91611

NIGHT DUTY

AMMAN
Dr. Awar Al Haj 71020
Dr. Mohammad Al Souqi 78721
Al Naser pharmacy 36728
Al Qada pharmacy 21370
Khaldia pharmacy 78653
Khayam taxi 41541
Bassem taxi 81187
Husseini taxi 21776
Khaldia taxi 664888

IRBID

Dr. Marwan Al Gharan 74545
Tala pharmacy 73160

ZARQA

Dr. Bahddine Al Kaseh 7411
Al Jabbal pharmacy

GENERAL

Jordan Television 73111
Radio Jordan 7411
Ministry of Tourism 42311
Hotel complaints 664612
Price complaints 661176

MARKET PRICES

Upper/lower price in ffs per kg.
Apple (African) 240/200
Apple (American) 240/200
Apple (Double Red) 220/180
Apple (Golden) 180/150
Apple (Japanese) 250/200
Apple (Local) 250/200
Apple (Starline) 180/140
Banana 260/200
Banana (Mukammal) 225/180
Beans 280/200
Beans (string) 280/220
Bonani 180/150
Cabbage 150/120
Carrot 200/160
Cauliflower (white) 180/150
Cherries 440/400
Cucumber (large) 130/110
Cucumber (small) 180/150
Dates 200/160
Eggplant (small) 180/140
Figs 150/120
Figs 340/280
Garden 300/400
Grapes 250/200
Grapefruit (black) 250/200
Grapefruit 130/100
Guava 240/200
Hot Green Pepper 240/200
Lemon (imported) 280/220
Lemon (local) 130/100
Mango 60/40
Marrow (large) 160/140
Marrow (small) 240/200
Melon 200/160
Olives 300/250
Onion (dry) 100/80
Onion (green) 160/120
Oranges 250/200
Oranges (Mandarin) 240/200
Oranges (Seamouth) 180/140
Okra 100/80
Parsley 100/100
Peaches 520/480
Pean (Lebanese) 600/500
Pean (Vietnam) 250/200
Potato (imported) 130/100
Radish 150/150
Red Cherries 540/500
Sage 450/380
Spinach 210/160
Sweet Pepper 190/170
Tomatoes

سكنا مكاليف

Randa Habib's CORNER

Hide and seek?

In this same corner sometime ago, we talked about the difficulty in giving or locating an exact address in Amman. Real Chinese puzzle for amateurs of society games.

However and to our extreme joy we have learnt that the Amman Municipality is going to take up the numbering of all the buildings. An excellent initiative.

Let us now tackle another problem. How do we go to Jerash, Karak or Aqaba? Imagine that you are a tourist driving down to Jerash. Which road would you take? How do you go out of Amman. What direction? When to stop?

Here again you should rely on your own resources. You have a choice between playing boyscout or asking one of your Jordanian friends to sketch a plan with lots of arrows, or just hop in your car and go on an expedition trip relying on the cooperation of passers-by that you might meet on your way.

You will then spend your time asking through the open window "Jerash?" And they would indicate the road by hand signs. Of course you run the risk of taking the wrong turn, but there is an advantage to all this trouble. You get to see the country. It is incredible how many small places and villages you can discover this way, simply because road signs are insufficient.

One of my acquaintances, a Korean living in Jordan, decided to spend a Friday in Karak with his family and found himself in Aqaba instead. Why should we complain; you would say, he did some tourism after all. Well, maybe...

Another acquaintance, a Japanese, wanted to go the Dead Sea. The road signs indicated the sea level as the best proof that he was on the right track...and then he noticed signs for Jerusalem and felt good until he was stopped at a military check-point and was turned back. The Dead Sea? There was a turn that he should have taken some 20 kilometres back but of course there was no indication. When would they stop making us play hide and seek?

NEWS IN BRIEF

NRA completes 32 artesian wells

AMMAN (Petra) — A total of 32 artesian wells with an overall capacity of yielding 1500 cubic metres of water per hour have been drilled by the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) since the start of 1982, an NRA spokesman said here Wednesday. The spokesman said that the wells will be turned over to the Water Supply Corporation.

JCO to lend JD 300,000 to cooperatives

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) board Wednesday decided to allocate JD 300,000 as loans to nine cooperative societies around the country. The loans will be used for the purchase of production equipment and to set up centres for these societies.

Zarqa forms emergency operations team

ZARQA (Petra) — A team for emergency and rescue operations was formed here Wednesday under the chairmanship of Zarqa District Governor Salem Al Qudsi. The formation of the committee was announced by the district governor's office after a meeting held there to discuss precautionary measures to be taken in the coming winter season. Acting District Governor Musleh Tarawneh appealed to all citizens in the district to cooperate with the committee and to follow its instructions and measures.

Financial seminar to open Saturday

AMMAN (Petra) — A ten-day training course on the inflow of currency and the investment of capital will open Saturday at the Institute of Public Administration. Twenty-four participants representing various financial departments in companies and a number of Jordanian organisations are expected to attend the course, organised by the Amman Chamber of Industry to improve the participants' skills on ways of financing projects and the capital management.

Conference to study sheep raising

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-day seminar on raising sheep in Jordan is scheduled to open Monday at the University of Jordan's Faculty of Agriculture. Participants in the seminar will review working papers related to production of sheep, improving breeds, problems of establishing sheep farms, and ways of protecting the animals from diseases. The seminar is also expected to review problems facing sheep breeders in general. Taking part in the seminar, organised by the University of Jordan and the Ministry of Agriculture, will be specialists from both sides, the private sector, several Arab and international organisations and several Arab experts on the production of fodder.

University to attend social defence meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan will participate in the 12th Arab conference on social defence scheduled to begin in Rabat, Morocco on Oct. 25. Participants in the four-day conference will discuss the question of protection against contamination caused by economic development and factors affecting it as well as various topics related to the role of the media and Arab cooperation in this field.

Embassy okays 38 students to study in Iraq

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Thirty-eight Jordanian students have been accepted by various Iraqi universities and institutes for the current academic year, according to the Jordanian embassy here which processed the students' applications. The embassy requested those students who obtained acceptance to call at the embassy in a week's time from now to complete the formalities for enrollment.

Irbid municipal orientation course ends

IRBID (Petra) — A six-week training course for Irbid Municipality staff ended here Wednesday. The 35 participants were oriented on the concept and application of various administrative functions.

Bani-Kinana to get new medical centre

IRBID (Petra) — Twenty-one dunums have been purchased in the northern part of Irbid for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive medical centre to offer services to Bani-Kinana district inhabitants. The Irbid Health Directorate said preliminary studies and plans for the project have been finalised.

Mafrqa expands school facilities

MAFRAQ (Petra) — The Mafrqa district municipalities are constructing 207 additional classrooms for the district's schools with a total cost of JD 414,000. The new classrooms will satisfy the present need for offering education services to 6,500 students.



Bangladesh's Minister of Labour and Manpower K.M. Aminul Islam (third from right) speaks with a reporter prior to his departure Wednesday after a three-day visit to Jordan.

To Mr. Islam's right are Jordanian Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani and Labour Under-Secretary Taysir Abdul Jabbar (Petra photo)

French warship to dock at Aqaba today

AMMAN (J.T.) — The French warship Quartier Maitre Anquetil is due to dock at Aqaba on Thursday, Oct. 21 for a five-day visit, the third by a French naval ship to visit Jordan since 1979.

The 1,300-tonne Quartier Maitre Anquetil is 80 metres long and 11 metres wide and equipped with missiles, 100-millimetre guns and anti-aircraft batteries. The ship, which can fire torpedoes, is mainly designed to track and destroy submarines.

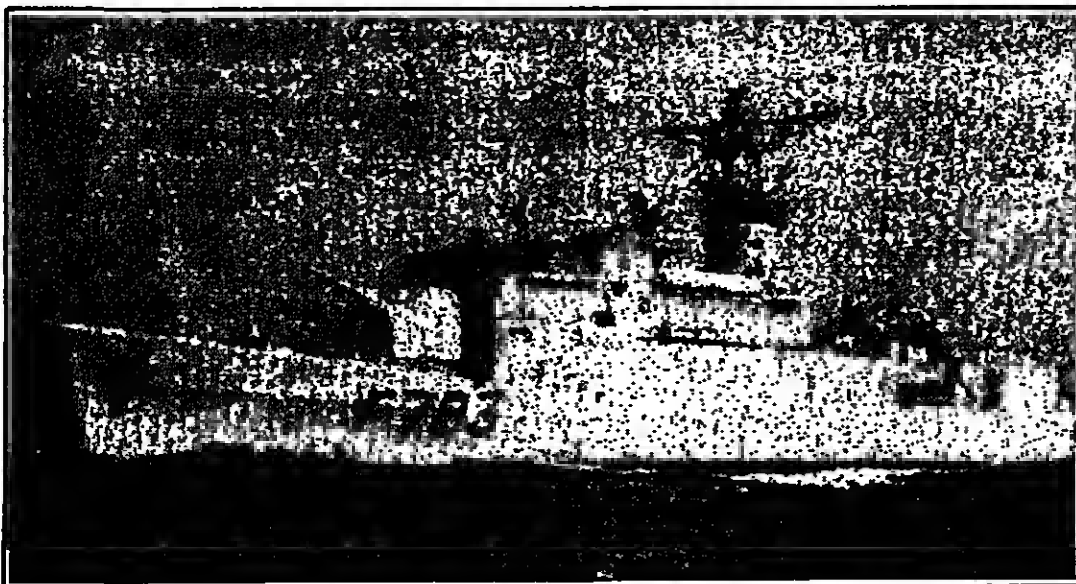
French Ambassador Jacques-Alain de Sedouy will board the ship and meet its Captain Urvoy de Portzamparc and its 85-member crew soon after its arrival and will welcome Jordanian officials and personalities on the ship for a state lunch to be followed in the evening by a reception given by the

Holiday Inn in Aqaba.

A French embassy spokesman said that the ship will be open for visitors on Friday and a reception will be held on board that evening.

He said that only Jordanian military personnel and coast guards will be able to visit the ship on Saturday; and on Sunday, French and Jordanian military teams will play a football game in Aqaba. The ship is expected to set sail Monday, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman the French crew will be taken on visits to Petra and Wadi Rum. The spokesman said that all journalists wishing to accompany the crew or visit the ship should contact the French embassy for details.



The French warship Quartier Maitre Anquetil which is due to dock at Aqaba port Thursday on a five-day visit to Jordan, the third

such visit by a French naval vessel to Jordan since 1979.

Experimental physical education course opens new avenues of hope for disabled

By Riyadh Ahmad
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — In a developing country like Jordan, introducing a new specialisation in any field is easier said than done. It is even worse in the field of physical education where the country is suffering from scarcity of qualified staff.

A two-week long training course organised by the University of Jordan's Faculty of Physical Education, in cooperation with the Jordanian Association for the Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, aims at throwing light on a new specialisation in physical education for the handicapped, faculty Dean Mohammad Khair Mamer told the Jordan Times Tuesday.

According to Dr. Mamer, this new specialisation is "nowadays becoming an independent discipline which requires advanced equipment and well-trained staff to supervise its introduction to our country."

This goal can be achieved through holding specialised training

courses with the aim of providing the country with qualified specialists in a kind of sports designed for the handicapped, he said.

In this respect the Faculty of Physical Education has contributed by introducing a new course on this kind of sports, he added.

At the end of the training course, Dr. Mamer suggested that a sports festival be organised where all the disabled, regardless of their handicap, can take part in local tournaments among themselves under the supervision of specialised coaches.

Dr. Mamer expressed the hope that cooperation among University of Jordan, Yarmouk University and Al Hussein Sports City will help overcoming the problem of scarcity of specialised equipment which helps in promoting competitive sports by the handicapped.

Dr. Mamer also suggested that a gradual introduction of this kind of sports in the regular educational system, building specialised libraries of both books and films will help trainees on this

kind of sports and also help integrating the handicapped into the society.

Participants in the "first of its kind and totally voluntary course" were about 50 physically handicapped trainees, some of the physical education staff of the university in addition to about 32 societies specialised in activities for the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Dr. Mamer noted that the technical assistance by the government of the Federal Republic of Germany represented by Dr. Schule, an associate professor in sports for the handicapped in Cologne University, helped make the course a success.

"To accomplish the integration of the handicapped into normal society," Dr. Mamer concluded, "the role of each and every society and institution, including the Ministry of Social Development, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University, will be clearly defined based on the results of the present course."

Jordan, Bangladesh reach agreement on manpower exchange

AMMAN (Petra) — Bangladesh's Minister of Labour and Manpower K.M. Aminul Islam said here Wednesday that an agreement has been reached between his country and Jordan on organising the exchange of labour force.

Speaking upon departure for home at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan, the minister said that his talks with Jordanian officials were "successful and achieved their purpose." The meetings with Jordanian officials gave the Bangladesh delegation the opportunity to review scopes of cooperation in labour-related affairs between Bangladesh and Jordan, he said.

According to Mr. Islam, the agreement on exchange of labour force will be officially signed by both countries soon. He added that a Jordanian delegation will be visiting Bangladesh to discuss promoting bilateral cooperation in various affairs.

During his visit to Jordan, Mr. Islam was also received by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and met with several cabinet members. At a meeting in Amman Wednesday, the Bangladesh minister met with Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin to discuss bilateral cooperation in agricultural affairs.

The two ministers also reviewed Jordan's agricultural situation and various activities carried out by the Ministry of Agriculture to help farmers increase their crops, and also agricultural projects in Bangladesh.

Later Mr. Islam met with Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal and sought ways to strengthen cooperation between Jordan and Bangladesh in education. Dr. Tal said that Jordan supports all forms of cooperation among Islamic nations, especially in the exchange of students to acquire higher studies in various universities and higher educational institutions.

Labour cooperation between Bangladesh and Jordan was also discussed by Mr. Islam and Acting Mayor of Amman Sultan Khleifat. They also reviewed the condition of Bangladesh workers employed by Amman Municipality.

The Bangladesh minister was seen off at Amman Airport by Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani and Labour Under-Secretary Taysir Abdul Jabbar.

Chemists open conference

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab Chemists Association (ACA) opened a two-day meeting in Amman Wednesday to discuss the association's activities and cooperation between ACA and specialised international organisations.

Addressing the first session, attended by delegates from five

Arab states, ACA Secretary-General Mahdi Hannoubi outlined the association's achievements in 1981 and its future programmes.

At the meeting the delegates are also expected to fix a date for holding the seventh Arab chemists conference.

Police officers graduate

AMMAN (Petra) — A ceremony was held here Wednesday for graduating the 15th batch of police officers. The officers, who attended a 16-week course were trained in the use of weapons, duties of police officers, investigation procedures and penalties for various

crimes and felonies.

At the end of the ceremony, held at the central police headquarters in Amman, the force's commander distributed diplomas to the graduates and awards to those who excelled in their performance.

Lottery stakes doubled

AMMAN (J.T.) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies has decided to double the first prize of the national lottery, according to Mohammed Rabi, director general of the union.

Mr. Rabi told the Jordan Times that the decision to increase the amount to JD 10,000 will take effect from next month's draw scheduled to take place on Nov. 2. Lottery tickets' price and number will also double accordingly, he said.

At present the total sum of all prizes paid out is JD 11,360 for each series of draw.

Mr. Rabi noted that the national lottery represents the most important activity carried by the General Union of Voluntary Societies.

He added that a part of the proceeds from the sale of lottery tickets will be used to support social work in all governorates of the

kingdom, while the remaining part will be devoted to support social projects like rehabilitation of the handicapped, children nurseries and training and qualifying projects supervised by voluntary societies.

To emphasise social work concepts and to achieve integrated social service, the union will discuss, on a voluntary basis, with top prize winners ways of investing the money they have won.

"Lottery ticket sellers, winners and voluntary societies will benefit from this decision," Mr. Rabi said.

Those who usually sell the tickets are poor school students who are working to support their families.

The union also decided to distribute JD 50,370 from the lottery revenues among voluntary societies in the country.

JCO to produce film on cultivation

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) has made arrangements for the production of a documentary film on cultivating dry lands and growing plants for animal feed in Jordan.

JCO Director General Hassan Nabulsi said his organisation is currently implementing such projects, on behalf of the Jordanian government, through the JCO's cooperative societies and in cooperation with the Australian government in accordance with an agreement signed earlier this year.

The arid regions project is designed to create natural pastures and grow fodder for use by animals in winter, Mr. Nabulsi said.

'Irresponsible' contractors blamed for telephone disruptions

AMMAN (Petra) — A total of 1,100 telephone lines went out of order in Shmeisani area Wednesday as a result of damages caused to two main cables of 900 and 200 capacity each, according to Minister of Communications Mohammad Adnoub Al Zaben.

Expressing his "deep regret" for the disruption of telephone communications in that area, the minister said that "drastic and deterrent measures would have to be taken against these responsible, especially contractors" who undertake projects for various government departments.

"It is indeed regrettable to see people's interests affected due to the disruption of their telephone lines—something which has been recurrent over the past two weeks because of irresponsible actions, negligence and non-adherence to underground cable plans supplied to contractors by the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC)," the minister said.

The minister called on all parties involved in digging and construction operations to coordinate their work with the TCC in order to avoid recurrence of such damage to the telephone service.

Meanwhile, TCC Director General Mohammad Shahed Ismail said that the two damaged cables used to serve half the subscribers in Shmeisani, especially those living near the Professional Association Complex including Arab and foreign embassies, hotels and housing estates.

TCC teams are working round the clock to repair the damage caused by workers under contract with the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA). The teams have started laying a 105-metre cable carrying 1,200 lines to replace the damaged two cables, and it is hoped that all telephone lines will be operational again in two days, Mr. Ismail said.

S. Korea lauds Jordan's stand at IPU meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — Upper House of Parliament Speaker Bahjat Talhouni Wednesday received a message from South Korea's National Assembly voicing South Korea's appreciation to the Jordanian parliamentary delegation for its stands at an Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) meeting held in Rome last month. The message, delivered to Mr. Talhouni by South Korea's Ambassador to Jordan Jai Sung Kim, requested that Jordan support the union's decision to hold its next meeting in Seoul in September 1983.

GUVS launches campaign to aid Lebanon

AMMAN (Petra) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) has embarked on a campaign for collecting contributions in cash as well as in kind and assistance to victims of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

A GUVS spokesman said that several committees of women from the social field will lead the campaign and will issue receipts for contributions from the public and different organisations. The spokesman appealed to citizens, businessmen, and establishments to contribute generously and support the campaign.

Bank to lend JD 50 million for rural development in 1982

AMMAN (Petra) — The Cities and Villages Development Bank has lent JD 45 million to municipal and rural council throughout the country in the last two years to enable them to implement their projects.

The bank's general manager, Dr. Mahdi Al Farhan, Tuesday said that the loans will go up to JD 50 million at the end of 1982 as the bank intends to increase its support for local projects and contribution to the development of the local community through mobilising local and foreign financial resources and rendering the necessary credit facilities to implement these projects as well as managing loans given to local organisations, contributing to their capital, and providing them with the necessary expertise and services, including technical training.

Jordan Times

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The eye and the gun

STUDENTS of the art of self-deception should carefully study the speech of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin before the Israeli parliament two days ago. Mr. Begin proudly said that "for the first time" Israel was experiencing a state of "security" on all its borders with Arab countries, and "conditions have been created for the first time for the maintenance of peace between ourselves and our neighbours on all of Israel's borders." This is a curious claim, indeed, particularly in view of the estrangement and separation that characterise Jews and Arabs within those areas of Palestine under Israeli occupation.

Mr. Begin confuses imposed military pacification with a natural state of peace that can only stem from mutual recognition and co-existence. What Israel enjoys today is an imposed military truce with the Arabs, enforced via the occupation of Lebanon, the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights, the interposition of United Nations forces on the Golan and in southern Lebanon, overwhelming military superiority over Jordan and a peace treaty with Egypt which has transformed Egypt — traditionally the greatest and most powerful Arab state — into an entity

that is taken for granted by the Americans, ignored by the Israelis and estranged from the Arabs. The imposition of a truce by the force of Israeli-American arms and money has brought about a strange, eerie silence in the Arab World, mainly because the Arab people are either too busy making money or too confused to know where to start the process of the political retooling of their often meaningless societies. But underneath the Arab silence a time bomb is ticking away — a time bomb of anger, humiliation, frustration, political discontent and socio-economic disequilibrium. It is ironic to hear Mr. Begin talk of the "peace" that he feels he has achieved while a seminar in Jerusalem last week on Arab-Israeli relations in Jerusalem noted that polarisation between Arabs and Israelis is the dominant reality. The seminar noted that while Arabs and Israelis transact with one another, "they rarely look each other in the eye."

Mr. Begin is a confused man. He thinks he has a peace that allows him to look us in the eye, while in fact the only thing the Arabs around him see when they look at Israel is the barrel of a gun.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: PLO flexibility counters U.S. inflexibility

The U.S. administration still insists on its rejection of any talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative in the seven-member Arab committee, which will meet with President Reagan in Washington next Friday. Reports quoting the Moroccan foreign minister say that the PLO does not insist on participating in the meeting.

The American inflexibility has met with a courageous stand from the Palestinian leadership, which has given priority to open the way for the Arab resolution adopted at Fez to reach the American administration through direct contact. The dialogue with the U.S. administration is an important aspect of the Arab peace plan, and a significant step as far as the committee's role is concerned. The Arab peace plan will be the subject of discussion with the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The Palestinian attitude has nothing to do with giving up its right to be the sole representative of the Palestinian people, but aborts Israeli aspirations to sabotage the dialogue. The Palestinian

decision to help create a suitable climate for the committee to do its job clearly demonstrates the responsible stand the PLO has chosen to adopt to facilitate the committee's mission.

This flexible Arab attitude towards the question does in a way mean that the Arabs are ready to keep on giving way to toughness all the way along.

The Arabs have expressed more than enough understanding of the positive aspects in President Reagan's initiative: the Arab peace proposals by no means contradicted with such an initiative. The immediate Israeli response was a negative one, considering the initiative a complete diversion from the Camp David accords.

The Arab-American dialogue is to start with the Arabs trying their best to give new life to peace efforts in the region, against a completely contradictory Israeli stand that insists on creating more and more barriers in the way to peace. The American administration has to show sufficient credibility in dealing with the present clumsy situation.

Al Dustour: Potash project: A dream turned into reality

After five years of hard work, the Arab potash project has started production, realising a national hope to turn this dream into a reality. The project will hopefully be an important element in the economic drive for industrialisation, which will secure the basis for economic independence.

On the occasion of sending the first shipment produced to Iraq, it is our duty to pay tribute to the sincere efforts and hard work of our people, who turned the hope into a reality. But to see this only reminds us of the ardent zeal and tireless support

the project received from His Majesty King Hussein, a fact that shows again the King's persistent drive to do everything possible for the hands and the minds in this country to apply their best abilities in the service of their nation.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran's visit to the project's sites Tuesday testifies the significance of this national achievement, hoped to play an important role in realising Jordan's development plans in the drive for economic independence as a prerequisite for political independence.

RED & BLACK

How to scare a shark

AFTER WATCHING the films on sharks I developed a certain hate and awe for this man-killing monster. I fell a victim to the twisting of facts committed by the world of make-believe.

This fear however was replaced by apathy for the shark when I heard this story from Japan. It is said that when the Japanese want to swim in a sea where sharks could be present, they wrap themselves with a long piece of cloth around the waist and between the legs. They let it flow behind them in the water for lengths that could reach up to 18 feet or more.

The wisdom behind this impending action is that the swimmer looks very long in the

eyes of the shark. A shark would not charge a body that is longer or bigger than its own.

I use this story in order to refer to the necessity of reaching an understanding between the Jordanian and Palestinian representatives. The recent talks between His Majesty King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat were observed very closely by Jordanians and Palestinians. The avid anticipation was further enhanced by the deep sense of better security which people seek in the shark-infested sea of diplomacy in the days to come.

It must be pointed out that both Jordan and the PLO stand to risk, and not the PLO alone.

Jordan, by coming to agreement terms with the PLO will shoulder a great responsibility in the future by possibly entering in peaceful negotiations. This may even entail the subjugation of Jordan to all sorts of pressures that could come from friends and foes alike.

Both Jordan and the PLO now fully agree that concerted action and agreement on future relations serve both sides very well. Yet, each has to take risks. The degree of harm is minimised if both come to a complete accord on pending issues. The realisation that time is crucial and unreplaceable must hang over heads like the sword of justice.

If time is not properly cultivated, a good opportunity for the realisation of honourable peace might not come our way in a long time.

Moreover, other Arab countries must bless any movement towards the augmentation of Jordanian-Palestinian relations. Jordan, despite the Rabat conference, has been shouldering a great deal of costs imposed by its deep sense of responsibility towards West Bankers. Jordan's responsibility towards itself is compounded by the occupation of the West Bank by a hostile country. Thus, we deserve all the moral and material support from the Arab World.

Europeans are gradually but cautiously coming to grips with the delicate position of Jordan, and the necessity of strong coordination and alignment with the PLO. Americans have taken some constructive steps, forward—not enough though. They are yet to find a happy formula which can make them reject Israeli intransigence on their integrity without being accused of abandoning Israel.

It seems that it is in the interest of all to supply Jordanian and Palestinian swimmers with the necessary cloth in order to scare away the shark of Israel. Otherwise all the sincere wishes and brotherly kisses will be written in the wind.

The Gulf Cooperation Council has done more in 18 months than the Arab League has accomplished since 1945

Should the Gulf Arabs increase their oil production right now?

By Nicholas Moore
Reuter

SALALAH — Saudi Arabia and its Gulf Arab allies emerged last week as a new and potentially formidable power bloc in the politics of world oil prices.

A keynote statement by Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani and colleagues, issued last week after two days of intensive private talks in the Sultan's palace here, made clear the 18-month-old Gulf Cooperation Council now felt it had a watchdog role over world oil.

The council — made up of Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait and Qatar — appears to have been initially oil-producing monarchies and sheikhdoms of the Arabian peninsula.

But evidently it is now forging joint policies on economic issues, particularly crude oil, that go far beyond the kind of joint venture industrial programmes that characterise most Third World get-

together. "Without wanting to denigrate the Arab League, the Gulf Council has done more in 18 months than the Arab League has accomplished since 1945," one delegate said privately.

Last week's statement declared that, thanks to the Gulf alliance, a collapse of the world oil market had been prevented in a period characterised by a recession-led plunge in demand and worldwide over-supply.

The document, which Sheikh Yamani called "very important — it has to be studied," recalled that the Arab Gulf allies had been almost alone in continuing to set prices on the benchmark level of \$34 a barrel set in October, 1981, by OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

They had suffered dwindling sales as a result. Other sellers in and outside OPEC had cut or discounted prices to attract reluctant buyers, knowing the Gulf was holding firmly to the \$34 mark to prevent a market collapse.

"The Council states claimed that their actions covered the irresponsible activities of other countries and had prevented the price structure from collapsing," it said. "Chaos would have reigned in the world oil market otherwise."

The statement bore all the hallmarks of Sheikh Yamani's thinking, voiced in several recent speeches, that an oil price collapse would be disaster for producers, the Western oil companies and, in the end, ordinary consumers.

He has said demand would eventually rise to levels that would create another price explosion and perhaps stampede the West right out of Arab oil.

Conspiracy theory

However, Iranian spokesmen, ideological foes of the Saudis, have dubbed this nonsense and said the Saudis were simply manoeuvring to let the price collapse and help their Western friends out of recession, while blaming it on others.

The Gulf Council statement cited Britain, Norway and Mexico as price shavers, but the industry says Iran and Libya are also involved. These countries, said the council, must now assume their share of responsibility for holding up oil prices.

Assuming the Iranian "conspiracy theory" does not apply, this still begs the question of how the Saudi-led bloc can impose its will.

Veiled threats to join the price-cutting war have so far resulted in sellers like the Iranians and the British calling the Saudi bluff.

If the Gulf Arabs increased production and let their prices slide they could probably bankrupt Iran and, in an election

run-up in Britain, gravely embarrass Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government with a slump in North Sea oil revenues.

But Gulf countries like Oman and even Kuwait are already running budget deficits.

Asked about reports that the \$34 price should be seen as shaky in present conditions, Sheikh Yamani told reporters in Salalah: "Now the market is getting stronger. Then why should we think of anything less than \$34?"

and economic pact. Britain, for instance, has huge contracts stake in the area.

Britain, for instance, has huge contracts stake in the area. In what promises to be a changing international oil market with new rules, the Gulf is strongly placed to switch in coming years to the export of more refined products rather than crude oil.

If there was a showdown in the present surplus-laden market, Gulf Arab states could pun-

If the Gulf Arabs increased production and let their prices slide they could probably bankrupt Iran and, in an election run-up in Britain, gravely embarrass Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government with a slump in North Sea oil revenues.

Yet he insisted, grim-faced, that the Gulf alliance's statement should be read as a warning.

Other Gulf ministers have recently suggested in private there are other means of bringing pressure on price cutters short of declaring an all-out price war. But they have been vague about what these might be.

Gulf oil industry observers speculate that Sheikh Yamani and his colleagues may count on early recognition that, whatever the smaller fish in the oil sea get away with now, in the longer term it would be foolhardy to tangle with a well-knit Gulf Arab strategic

about 16 million barrels daily twice their present volume and much as all 13 members of OPEC were producing at the height of the glut this northern spring.

And they could do so at a lower level than those for oil production almost anywhere else in the world. Presumably the G pact would be used to spread a financial burden of sharply low prices.

Oman, for instance, is among the poorer members of the alliance and Sheikh Yamani's help for the Omani economy will be prime consideration.

Pierre Trudeau tries to look less nationalistic

U.S. is no more like an elephant

By Paul Majendie
Reuter

OTTAWA — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who once said that having the United States as a neighbour was like sleep-

eping next to an elephant, is now speaking more warmly of the U.S. administration in an apparent attempt to encourage business investment.

After months of bilateral hickering over everything from acid

rain to potato imports, there are clear signs that Canada wants to paint a much rosier picture of relations with its giant neighbour and biggest trading partner.

Canadian policy has recently been marked by a spirit of economic nationalism, which aimed at giving the country more control over its economy. But in a recent cabinet reshuffle big business interests won hands down over economic nationalists, and control of the Foreign Investment Review Agency went to a former Coca Cola salesman.

Mr. Trudeau, apparently keen to stimulate investor confidence by making his liberal administration look less nationalistic and more open to business and foreign investment, told the New York Times that he had "no great quarrel with the United States administration."

He said his government was trying to steer a middle course between the demands of economic nationalists and continentalists calling for free trade.

The Reagan administration has been sharply critical of Canada's Foreign Investment Review Agency, which screens applications by foreign investors wishing to take over existing Canadian firms.

The agency used to be under the control of hard-nosed economic nationalist Herbert Gray as industry minister. Now the job has gone to former trade minister Ed Lumley, who has sought to develop good relations with U.S. Trade Secretary William Brock

and said after his new appointment: "The bottom line for us all is profits and jobs."

Legislation was passed this summer to streamline the agency's review process and eliminate much scrutiny of would-be investors. The backlog of companies waiting for clearance has dropped from 460 to 120.

Another major irritant in cross-border relations was Ottawa's decision in 1980 to "Canadianise" the U.S.-dominated petroleum industry.

Architect of the national energy programme was the then energy minister Marc Lalonde, who said at the time that Canada would not be "pushed around" and would stand up to any U.S. threats of retaliation.

Two weeks ago, as newly appointed finance minister, Mr. Lalonde went to Washington for talks with U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan and this time the tone was much more conciliatory.

Weakness in U.S. economy

He expressed concern to Mr. Reagan about continued signs of weakness in the U.S. economy and a growing trend in the United States towards trade protectionism.

But he also said that Canada's Foreign Investment Review Agency might be streamlined still further and stressed that the national energy programme was limited and would not apply to other industries.

Mr. Lalonde applauded Washington and Ottawa for keeping their lines of communication open "without resorting to the type of rhetoric that we hear in congress or the media or in some lobby groups."

"The last year in particular, because of the recession, has led to people looking for scapegoats and easy, simple, clear but wrong explanations of our current problems," he said.

There has been misunderstanding, suspicion and animosity between the neighbours on issues ranging from lumber, trucking, fish, and cable television to how they should fight acid rain pollution.

But the two countries still managed to do almost U.S. \$90 billion worth of business last year.

On the American side positive noises have been made by the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Paul Robinson, a forthright and blunt-spoken businessman.

He said relations were now improving despite well-publicised friction over Canadian investment and energy policies, and he argued that disputes had been blown out of proportion.

The ambassador also quoted former U.S. President John Kennedy who highlighted how intertwined the two countries are by saying: "Geography has made us great, history has made us friends, economics has made us partners and necessity has made us survive."



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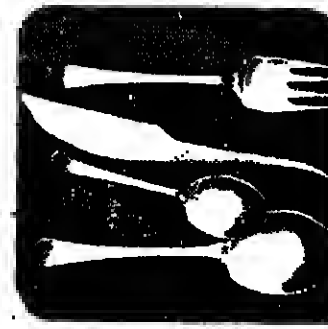
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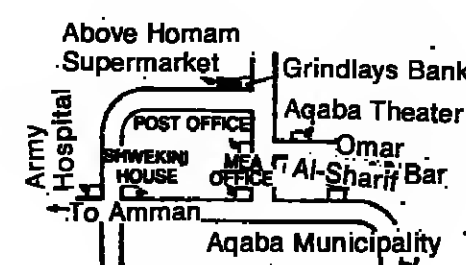
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SPORTS

Ovett back in training for '83 championship

LONDON (R) — Olympic champion Steve Ovett, whose season was wrecked by injury, has two world championships in his sights for next year.

The British middle distance runner, who had to pull out of both the European Championships and Commonwealth Games, said Wednesday that he is now back in serious training and intended to compete in the World Cross Country Championships in England in March and the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki in August.

Ovett, world 1,500 metres record holder, said that he did not expect to race competitively until three or four weeks before the Helsinki meeting.

"I've found that I prepare better these days by racing less. I don't intend to do too much until I'm ready and I shall not over race as I've done in the past," he added.

Finland's Keke Rosberg — most consistent points collector in Formula One racing

HELSINKI (R) — Keke Rosberg, attacked by the press in his native Finland last year and little known elsewhere, has confounded his detractors by winning the 1982 World Drivers' Championship.

Rosberg sealed his triumph at the Las Vegas Grand Prix, proving the most consistent points collector if not the most prolific winner on the Formula One circuit.

The burly Finn settled for a safe fifth place, just enough to put him beyond the reach of the McLaren's of Northern Ireland's John Watson and Austria's ex-world champion Niki Lauda, the only drivers with a hope of snatching the title from his grasp.

"Fifth place was enough. It was all I needed. There was no need to go for anything higher," Rosberg said at the climax of a season he had begun as number two Williams driver behind experienced Argentine Carlos Reutemann.

The retirement of Australian former World Champion Alan Jones gave Rosberg his chance with Williams. The departure of Reutemann early this season made him their number one driver.

Rosberg would almost certainly not have won the title if a crash at West Germany's Hockenheim had not put French ace Didier Pironi out for the rest of the season with five races to come.

A little more consistency in the rapid turbo-charged Renaults of French pair Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux could also have thwarted the Finn.

Few would have tipped Rosberg to carry off the title at the start of the season, but one who was not surprised by the outcome was the blond Finn himself.

"I said before the start of the season that the two men most likely to win the championship were Prost and myself, and I was right, wasn't I?" he said in Las Vegas.

The sports-conscious Finnish media gave Rosberg a hard time last year, castigating his mediocre showing. But this season derision yielded to adulation as his exploits on the track became front-page news.

Finland has looked in the past to the athletics track for their national sporting heroes—men like the great Olympic Champions Paavo Nurmi and Lasse Viren.

Suddenly Rosberg rates comparison with even these sporting giants. "Finland has got a new Paavo Nurmi—at any rate if the yardstick is the amount of public attention Keke Rosberg has been given all over the world," one Finnish newspaper declared.

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by winning the race, but I soon realised that was impossible...I could risk nothing. I had to make sure of those two points. I've waited a long time for this."

Looking forward to 1984

Rosberg, remembering the lean years, looks forward to the fortune his skills and new-won celebrity can earn him as he moves towards fresh peaks.

"I'll be at my best and my most expensive by 1984," says the 33-year-old racer who considers himself as much businessman as driver.

Rosberg, following the pattern of other motor-racing champions who live abroad, is having a house built in England and has no plans to return to Finland. But his fiancée Yvonne Rosenlew says they will go to Finland for their church wedding.

Keke, diminutive form of his

christian name Keijo, was born in the Swedish capital Stockholm where his father was studying veterinary medicine on Dec. 6, 1948.

Friends say he was competitive and fascinated by speed from an early age and had his first success when he won a cycling race at the age of six.

Ten years later he was driving go-karts, taking three Finnish championships and a Scandinavian title between 1966 and 1970 and finishing fifth in the 1971 European and World Championships.

Rosberg, moving up the scale, won the Europa Cup Formula V title in 1973 and decided his future lay in professional motor-racing rather than systems planning in data processing.

He spent a few seasons in Formula Two before getting his Formula One chance, winning brilliantly in a non-championship event at Silverstone, England, in March 1978.

Keke, diminutive form of his

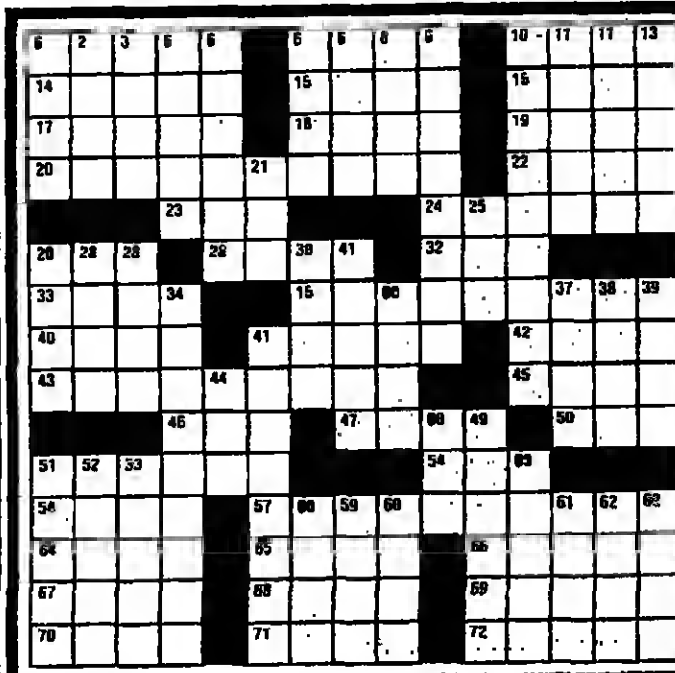


THE Daily Crossword By Marion Mooser

- ACROSS
1 Rids one self of
6 "My Name Is"
10 Take it on the lam
14 — firma
15 Vega's constellation
16 Always
17 UFO rider
18 Sleep, price-wise
19 USSR river
20 Crooner of yore
22 Lita —
23 Chaplin
24 Inne or mansions
- DOWN
29 Cussword
32 Make public remark
33 Sharp remark
35 Politico set in his ways
40 Biblical twin
41 "Mash" site
42 Escape, but slowly
43 Spoke
45 "No" by 28D
46 Ingenious exclamation
47 Detergent
50 Fats
51 Scoot guiltily
- 54 American union
56 River to the Caspian
57 Asian land
64 Philippine native
65 Pulitzer Prize author
66 One of Tey's friends
67 "Thaw, and resolve itself into —"
68 Fictional sleuth
69 Ol yore
70 Coleridge
71 "Kiss Me —"
72 Advertising lights
- 10 Zionist leader
11 Surplus goods
12 Embankment
13 Salvos
21 Cartoonist
25 Lubricate
26 Encourage
27 Hag's wife
28 Norse god
31 Rabbits
34 Vacation homes
36 Alter
37 Coward
38 Pinza
39 Torn
41 Command to a crowd
44 Rep.'s foe
46 Catch cold
48 "I'll make be the food of love..."
51 French author
52 Wear away
53 Upside-down V
54 Lees
55 An Astaire
56 — Khan
59 Straight
60 Heisman
61 Within: prof.
62 British gun
63 Brinker

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAN PAIRIE BIEDS
ROST TILIAID TIDIE
IRIMTICIDITIME
ARIA LEVIE DITIER
MADE BUS
MODAL BAIER MAP
DIPIC ABARAT ADI
FIRSEIDIE SWANIOS
DITR REFIDAL MEIT
INES ILVES MOTES
BEE DODOR
EISSEN GRABIS HAM
WITHTITIMEDIS HARE
FLID DITRIS JALERE
SIDOR QNERIS RESIT



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Advertise by mail in the Jordan Times

The Jordan Times can accept classified advertisements that are sent in by mail and accompanied by full payment in cash. Readers and advertisers who cannot conveniently

bring their advertisements to the Jordan Times office or to an advertising agency office in Amman may send in their ads by mail on the following conditions:

1. Full payment in cash or cheque accompanies the advertisement.
2. The minimum charge for a single advertisement is JD 7.500.
3. Advertisements sent by mail cannot contain any artwork such as company emblems, photos or drawings, but must consist only of a headline and copy that will be typeset by the Jordan Times.
4. Advertisements are not accepted over the telephone or telex, and guaranteed insertions on specific dates can only be assured by sending in the advertisements so they reach the Jordan Times office at least two days before the required day of publication.
5. For the minimum price of JD 7.500, the advertiser will have published an advertisement of three centimetres on two columns, which will have a maximum of 30 words, including the headline and telephone numbers to be called. The JD 7.500 charge is for one insertion; two insertions cost JD 15, three insertions cost JD 22.500 etc.
6. For a larger ad, the rates are JD 10 for 40 words and JD 12.500 for 50 words.
7. You can take advantage of the Jordan Times advertising by mail facility by completing the form below and mailing it with full payment in cash or cheque to:

Advertising Department
The Jordan Times,
P.O.Box 6710,
Amman, Jordan.

(write one word only per box — please print)

Please publish the above advertisement in the Jordan Times on — day (s). Enclosed is payment of —

Name:
Address:
Signature:

CALL FOR A TENDER FOR

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A FEED MILL PROJECT

The chairman of the Special Tender Committee invites international consulting firms specialised in the design, study and supervision of construction of feed mills to participate in a tender for the elaboration of specifications, designs, tender documents, and to verify and supervise construction of a feed mill project in Amman, Jordan.

Terms of reference can be obtained at a non-refundable price of JD 100, not later than 1-11-1982 from the Tender Section at the Ministry of Public Works, Amman - Jordan.

Offers should be submitted with a bid bond of J.D. 10,000, on 15-11-1982 to:

The Chairman, Special Tender Committee
Ministry of Public Works
P.O. Box 1220 Amman - Jordan

For more informations and inquiries contact above address or by Telex no. 21944 or Telex no. 21278

Chairman,
Special Tender Committee

Deputy Minister,
Ministry of Public Works

FOR RENT

Furnished flat, good location 5th Circle, panoramic view, two bedrooms, sitting and dining room, separate central heating, telephone, lift and parking area.

For information please call
telephone no. 811955

FOR RENT

Five newly deluxe furnished apartments in a new building. Everyone consists of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, big sitting room, kitchen and dining. Centrally heated.

Location:
Jordan University Professors Housing Quarter.
Call: Tel. 841545

FOR SALE

New 1981 Land Rovers, left-hand drive, fully equipped for African desert safari, never used. 2 Land Rover pickups and 2 Land Rover station wagons. Vehicles are presently in England.

Please contact Montgomery Engineers, 250 N. Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California 91101 USA.

Tel. (213)-796-9141, Tlx 675420

FOR RENT

Furnished house, in Shmeisari, near Marriott Hotel. Two bedrooms, one sitting and one dining room. Centrally heated with telephone and wide garden.

Contact: Tel. 662672

SPECIAL LESSONS

A Lebanese teacher is willing to give special lessons in chemistry for secondary and university students.

For more details call 812262

DE LUXE FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

Consists of two bedrooms, two spacious salons, dining room, two verandas, two bathrooms, with central heating and telephone.

Location: Jabal Amman, 2nd Circle, the road going downhill by the Lebanese embassy, second street to the right.
Call Tel. 24556/25145

IT'S CHEAPER STAYING AT A HOTEL!!

Your excellent bargain this winter. Starting 15th October, get a room at the Shepherd's for JD 180,000 a month. This includes your breakfast and no extra charges.

Call us now. Shepherd Hotel 39187/43901. Tlx 21410

هكذا عن العالم

WORLD

Thousands turn out for Krakow worker's funeral

KRAKOW, Poland (R) — More than 20,000 people turned out Wednesday for the emotionally-charged funeral of a young worker killed by police last week, many of them carrying signs of over support for the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

Tensions ran high Krakow's industrial suburb of Nowa Huta where the authorities had taken strong security precautions to prevent renewed pro-Solidarity demonstrations. But the ceremony took place without incident following appeals for calm by the parents of the dead man and by the officially-appointed priest.

The mourners included people of all ages but predominantly were young male fellow workers of the victim, 20-year-old Bogdan

Losik. He was shot dead by police during three days of violent street clashes triggered by the abolition of Solidarity on Oct. 8.

Some of the mourners crumpling the local Grebalow cemetery wore Solidarity badges and flashed the "V" for victory sign.

The sash on one funeral wreath read: "It is better to die standing up than to live on one's knees. Nowa Huta and the road leading to the funeral site but were not seen near the cemetery itself.

Flowers were carried in procession through the cemetery and placed on Losik's grave which was piled two metres high.

One worker, as he entered the cemetery, said he and other workmates of the dead man had been given unofficial permission to

leave work and attend the funeral.

Nowa Huta residents scaled walls or positioned themselves on nearby roofs to get a better view of the funeral as the cortege accompanied by a brass band wound its way through the cemetery.

In the background through the morning haze loomed the smoking chimneys of the mammoth Lenin steelworks, Poland's largest industrial plant, where Losik had worked.

Groups of workers with dusty faces removed their work helmets as they walked through the cemetery gates.

The procession moved to the burial site and a forest of upraised arms displayed the victory sign and some mourners held up bouquets of flowers.

Filipino parishioners flock around Australian priest

KABANKALAN, Philippines (R) — Poor parishioners of a detained Australian Roman Catholic priest flocked to this central Philippine mountain town Wednesday saying they would not leave until he and six of his church workers were freed.

Some 3,000 protesters milled around the police station where Father Brian Gore, 38, and six other church workers have been held since their arrest on Monday on charges of possessing explosives and inciting rebellion.

The local court which issued the charges is to decide Thursday whether to grant a military petition to move the detainees to Iloilo City on neighbouring Panay Island.

Church lawyers are fighting to keep Father Gore in the area

where he has spent more than 10 years and he Wednesday again refused to be bailed.

The military say a grenade, bullets and subversive documents were found when they raided the priest's home.

Father Gore, originally from Perth, western Australia, said the charges were a frame-up and that the military had been after him for a long time and opposed his work "because we have credibility and they don't."

Father Gore's parish is at Oringway within the Kabankalan municipality, some 550 kilometres southeast of Manila in the mountains of Negros Island.

Last week a Filipino priest running a "social action" centre was arrested on Samar Island, and one priest was killed.

U.S. to give military aid to Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — The United States has quietly agreed to supply \$2 million in military equipment and other aid to Costa Rica—a democracy with no army—in a new display of concern over the military buildup in neighbouring Nicaragua.

Costa Rica has not sought to develop a military capability since its army was abolished in 1948.

U.S. State Department officials said Costa Rica has not yet provided a list of equipment needs, but it has indicated aid will be used for boots, uniforms, canteens, mess kits and communications gear.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, refused to rule out the possibility that weaponry also would be provided.

Nobel Literature Prize expected to be given to writer from developing world

STOCKHOLM (R) — Literary academies believe the Swedish academy may try to compensate Thursday for a past over-representation of European writers among Nobel laureates by awarding the 1982 literature prize to an author from the developing world.

Out of 78 literature prizes awarded since 1901, 63 have gone to Europeans. Scholars outside the awarding academy said a number of writers from other continents, especially in Latin America, were due for recognition.

Their main favourite is 54-year-old Colombian novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Influenced by Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, Garcia Marquez is widely known

outside Latin America for his novels One Hundred Years of Solitude and Autumn of the Patriarch.

Another Latin American favourite is Mexican erotic surrealist poet Octavio Paz, 68, a former diplomat.

Argentine novelist Jorge Luis Borges, best known for The Book of Imaginary Beings, has also been tipped many times as a likely winner.

Another likely candidate is West Indian writer V.S. Naipaul, widely known for many books including A House for Mr. Biswas.

Last year's award to Bulgarian-born Elias Canetti recognised the art of prose writing while Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz took the prize in 1980.

Should the academy decide to honour a dramatist this year, Swiss Max Frisch, British Harold Pinter and American Arthur Miller stand a strong chance, academics said.

Pinter's plays include The Caretaker while Miller is best known for The Crucible and All My Sons.

Women writers have been under-represented in the past, having taken only six prizes.

British novelist Doris Lessing and South African Nadine Gordimer could redress the balance.

Miss Lessing's psychological books include Briefing for a Descent into Hell and The Golden Notebook while Miss Gordimer scans white South African society in The Conservationist and other writings.

Genscher threatens to resign if he loses FDP presidency

BONN (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has threatened to resign if he fails to win confirmation as president of the liberal Free Democratic Party during its congress Nov. 5 in Berlin, sources close to Mr. Genscher said Wednesday.

For the first time, Mr. Genscher, who is also vice-chancellor, has a serious rival for party leadership in Uwe Ronneburger, head of the Schleswig-Holstein branch.

Mr. Genscher has been criticised within the party for the "authoritarian" manner in which he upsets the ruling coalition of liberals and Social Democrats—headed by former chancellor Helmut Schmidt—and joined forces with the Christian Democrats to replace Mr. Schmidt as chancellor with Helmut Kohl.

Defeat for Mr. Genscher's at the hands of Mr. Ronneburger would tarnish the image of the West German foreign ministry

and hamper the country's foreign policy, the sources said.

The replacement of Mr. Genscher as a member of the cabinet would constitute a pronounced setback for the new coalition that has been in office less than a month.

Mr. Genscher had been the architect of the move to unseat Chancellor Schmidt and his presence in the new government ensures the continuity of West German foreign policy.

American police hunt prime Tylenol suspect following spy camera lead

CHICAGO (Agencies) — Police are searching New York where their prime suspect in the poisoned Tylenol incident is believed to have spent three weeks recently in a Manhattan hotel, the Chicago Sun-Times newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper said James Lewis, Alias Theodore Wilson, was suspected of having sought to extort money from the makers

of Tylenol. He and his wife have been linked to the deaths of seven persons at the end of September who had purchased capsules laced with cyanide.

Investigators identified Mr. Lewis in a photograph taken from a television monitor in one of the stores where the lethal capsules had been sold. He appeared to be observing one of the eventual vic-

tims. Although the identification has not been confirmed, police felt it was nonetheless their first substantial lead, according to the Sun-Times.

A newspaper in Memphis, Tennessee, where Mr. Lewis spent his childhood, quoted police officials as suggesting revenge as a possible motive.

Jerusalemites co-exist uneasily

Fifteen years after Jerusalem's reunification by force of arms, its Jewish and Arab residents transact with each other to a considerable extent but rarely look each other in the eye.

This social and political alienation was the dominant theme of a seminar last week organised by the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies.

Michael Roman, a geographer who has carried out a study of Arab-Jewish relations in Jerusalem, noted that the Arab sector to a large extent has grown dependent on the Jewish sector since 1967. Forty per cent of the East Jerusalem work-force finds employment in so-called West Jerusalem and the Arab population relies on the Jewish sector for many of its services, from vehicle licences to specialised health care.

"There is integration in work and in some vital services but there is segregation in education and areas of residence," Roman noted. "There is an identity barrier between the two sectors."

Yisrael Kimche, who heads the municipal planning policy department, said that residential polarisation was more pronounced than before 1948, when there were mixed Arab-Jewish neighbourhoods.

The curiosity and willingness for fraternisation that marked the immediate post-Six Day War period has cooled, said Roman.

In addition to the mass of Jews who shop in East Jerusalem, said

Roman, there are some who cross the invisible boundary for dental care, haircuts, movies and abortions. Some Arabs cross in the other direction to enjoy swimming pools and the zoo-facilities which do not exist in East Jerusalem—and to make use of lawyers or other specialised services.

Whereas the Jewish sector has thrived since 1967, the Arab sector has grown much more slowly. "There has not been a single hotel or office building added in East Jerusalem since 1967," said Roman.

The Jewish population, he said, displays far less interest in getting to know the other side than does the Arab population. If there are no Arab stores or Arab capital investments in West Jerusalem, said Roman, it is due more to Jewish than Arab lack of interest.

Whereas Arab merchants have

no hesitation in selling Israeli products—including menorahs and pictures of Moshe Dayan—Jewish merchants do not sell Arab products. Roman noted that the products of two large cigarette factories in East Jerusalem are not sold in the western side of the city even though the products are as good, attractively packaged and competitively priced as Israeli cigarettes.

Kimche said that segregation was preferred by both populations and had proven itself in the short run as a way to reduce tensions and to permit "co-existence alongside, rather than within." The question, said Kimche, was whether it will permit co-existence in the long run.

Except for an Arab municipal employee who spoke on Arab education, there were no Arabs visible at the seminar.

—The Jerusalem Post

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tehran captures Kurdish stronghold

LONDON (R) — Revolutionary guards have captured a major rebel stronghold in western Iran as a one-month-old offensive designed to crush Kurdish guerrillas raged in the troubled area, the national news agency IRNA said Wednesday. IRNA said guerrillas retook Mirabad, a guerrilla base near the town of Sardasht 20 kilometres from the Iraqi border after fierce battles. The agency described the base as a principal shelter and operational centre for counter-revolutionaries.

Greece questions need for U.S. bases

ATHENS (R) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said United States military bases in Greece did not serve the defence interests of his country and if no agreement on their status is reached they would be removed. Mr. Papandreu told a press conference that the bases restricted Greece's sovereignty rights and were not within the framework of Greece's commitments to NATO. Greek and American negotiators are due to meet here later this month to discuss the future of four bases, two in Athens and two on the island of Crete, as well as several smaller installations. Greece has refused to set up a NATO command in Larissa, central Greece, as provided in the agreement for its return to the NATO military structure in 1980. Mr. Papandreu said: "every step in our foreign policy should be taken with the defence interests and territorial integrity of our country in mind."

Teenage Siberian gang jailed

MOSCOW (R) — A gang of teenage Siberian boys has been jailed for up to 10 years for looting freight trains on the trans-Siberian railway, a Moscow newspaper reported. It said the six boys, aged from 14 to 17, had stolen hundreds of thousands of rubles worth of goods in a long series of raids on wagons and containers when the trains made a lengthy halt at a small station in southern Siberia.

Confab on democracy to be held in U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) — More than 14 countries will take part in a Washington conference next month to discuss ways of expanding democracy throughout the world, the White House announced. The conference on free elections, to be held at the State Department, stems from a speech by President Reagan to the British Parliament in London on June 8, when he called for a "crusade" to promote free institutions. A partial list of participants showed delegates would come from Australia, Botswana, Britain, Costa Rica, Colombia, India, Jamaica, Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, Portugal, El Salvador, Spain, Sri Lanka and the United States.

'IAEA unaffected in the short term'

VIENNA (R) — The halting of the United States contribution to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will not immediately affect its activities, IAEA Secretary Hans Blix said here. But, Mr. Blix added in a television interview, U.S. absence at several key agency meetings could pose serious problems of the organisation.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

SINGULAR DUETS

By Stanley B. Wilkin

ACROSS

1 Walk heavily

10 Pigeons

15 Farm implement

19 Capital of

20 Musical

21 Major artery

22 Root of hair

23 "Greatest" stand

24 Leading man

25 "The" — "greatest"

26 "The" — "greatest"

27 "The" — "greatest"

28 "The" — "greatest"

29 "The" — "greatest"

30 "The" — "greatest"

31 "The" — "greatest"

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